HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of $[illegible],000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas cloudy with local showers tonight and Thursday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 291 | Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1930 | (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. | PRICE 5c COPY

HOWARD WINS COUNTY PRIZE

Poultry Exhibit Best Ever Held In This Section

Over 750 Birds Are Entered In Poultry Department of Fair

Judging Conducted Today By Miss Sarah Jane York of Mena

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Results and Awards in Poultry Department Will Be Published

The most creditable poultry show ever offered to fair visitors in this section of the state is on display this week at the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

Approximately seven hundred and fifty birds are on display. Entries being from Howard, Nevada, Ouichita and Hempstead county and one from Bowie county, Texas.

In additions to the large number of chickens a large showing of turkeys, geese, ducks and rabbits are on display.

Judging Today

Judging in the poultry department began at 8:30 this morning with Miss Sarah Jane York, of Mena, Ark., as judge. Miss York is an American Poultry Association judge and winners under the decision of Miss York can be assured that they possess poultry that are real prize winners.

Managers of the poultry department of the fair are grateful for the hearty co-operation they have received from the exhibitors and for the large number of entries. Superintendents of this department are: Mrs. Charles Locke, Ozan; H. E. Thornton, Prescott and A. H. Wade of Blevins.

Results and awards in the poultry department will be announced in Thursday's issue of the Star.

Mystery In Slaying Arkansas Farmer

Shot to Death When He Investigates Throwing of Rocks on Home

MARIANNA, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Frank Sims, 60, farmer, was shot to death at his home near here Monday at midnight. Authorities searched without success for his assailant Tuesday and said they did not know why he was killed.

Sims stepped to the front porch of his home with a shotgun when someone bambarded the house with rocks. A shot fired apparently from a nearby road pierced his temple.

His wife, frightened by the shot, said she did not go outside and find the body until several hours later. Officers said several stones had broken windows of the house.

Fulton Bridge Tolls $23,000 Since April

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Collections from the Fulton bridge across Red river between Hope and Texarkana, opened last April, now total more than $23,000, it was said by the highway commission department.

Singing Will Be Held at Sardis Next Sunday

A singing will be held at Sardis church, on the Nashville and Washington highway next Sunday afternoon, conducted by Dee Holiday. The "Scamps" Quartet of Nashville will be among those present at the singing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The cotton spinning industry announced today that operations in August were 65.2 per cent of normal. July was 67.4 per cent. For the month of August last year the amount was 97.7 per cent.

Few Candidates Pay Ballot Fees

Fees Required to Reach Little Rock 20 Days Before Election

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 24.—State Treasurer Ralph Koonce announced today that only 12 candidates for state and district offices have paid the state ballot fees required to be paid into the treasury at least 20 days before the general election, November 4. The money is distributed by the treasurer to the counties to pay the cost of holding the general election. The fee for candidates for state offices is 50 cents per county, for district offices, except Congress, for district offices, for Congressional candidates $10 per county.

Preliminary Trial Is Scheduled Today

Men Charged With Trying to Extort Money From Man at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Sheriff Bob Smith was scheduled to return here today from an undisclosed destination. It is said he is working on the case in which Nathan Gregory, wealthy Augusta planter, was threatened with death Sunday night if he did not pay $25,000.

Gregory and his wife assisted by neighbors held the man who came to collect the large sum, captive until the officers arrived and arrested one man who implicated several others.

Five men are held and are scheduled to be given a preliminary hearing this afternoon.

It is believed that Sheriff Smith has gone to Clarksdale, Miss., the home of one of the five men held in connection with the crime.

Woman Acquitted By A Statement

Man in Hospital Suffering From Pistol Wounds May Not Live

JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. N. H. Hawkins, of Bartlettsville, S. C., who was in an automobile with Murray Jackson, 35, also of Bartlettsville, when he was shot yesterday was freed from blame today after Jackson had made a statement from a hospital.

Jackson's condition is said to be serious and his recovery doubtful. He told officers that he and Mrs. Hawkins intended to go to Reno, Nev.

Authorities said that the pair had been here for several days, Mrs. Hawkins staying with relatives and Jackson stopping elsewhere.

He is quoted as telling officers that when he called for her yesterday in his car, he disputed her wishes to retourn to her home.

Jackson is said to have made another statement to the officers which they did not make public.

Tomorrow's Program

Missouri Pacific Day—Louisiana & Arkansas Day—Frisco Day

Special feature program sponsored by officials of the Missouri Pacific Lines, the Louisiana and Arkansas Ralway Company and the Frisco Lines.

Judging of Exhibits in Department E. F and H.

Grandstand Acts. The Upton-Whiteside Troupe will entertain fair visitors with a program of high class acts both afternoon and night.

A program of sensational acts will be presented by Willy Karbe and Girlie both afternoon and night.

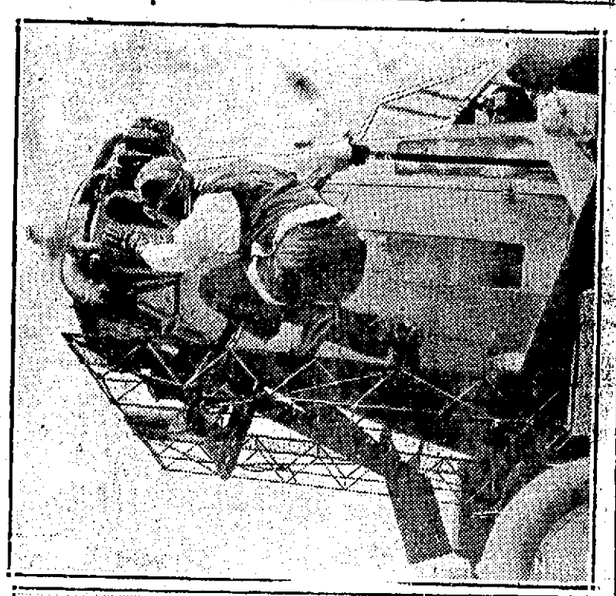
Hippodrome Acts. C. L. Raum & Company will present an offering of circus and hippodrome acts twice daily.

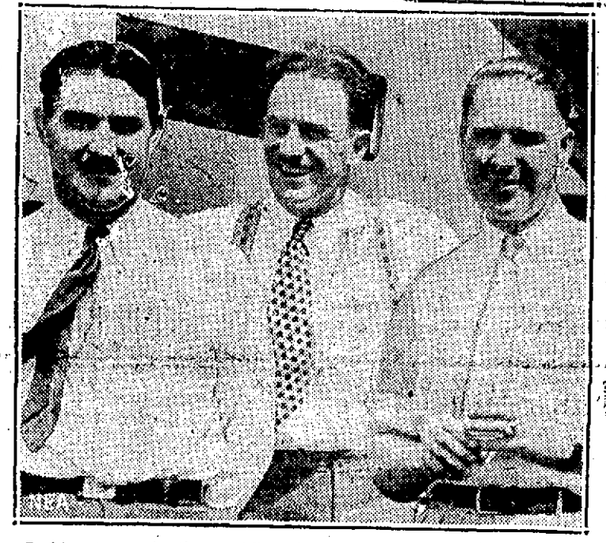
Racing Program. Fair visitors will witness a splendid racing program which will be participated in by some of the fastest horses in the country.

Mid-way Attractions. The Mid-way attractions consisting of seven big rides and fourteen clean shows will furnish plenty of amusement for old and young.

Big Fireworks Program at night.

Hope to Fly for 1000 Hours





Seeking to regain the world's refueling endurance flight record which they once held, Loren W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart have taken off at Glendale, California, in an attempt to stay in the air for 1000 hours. In the upper picture Reinhart is shown on the catwalk of the endurance plane; below, left to right, are Mendell, Radio Operator R. V. Howard, who is flying with them, and Reinhart.

Ex-Prisoner Asks For $2.50 and Interest

J. A. Gormley, Arrested in Hope, 40 Years Ago, Asks For Return of Money Left With Penitentiary Warden at Little Rock

(Arkansas Gazette)

LITTLE, ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24—Two dollars and a half at compound interest will make a neat little pile over a period of 40 years, when you come to think about it. There's 25 cents accretion the first year, 27 1-2 the second—but let the reader figure it out for himself and suffer his own headache.

That's the sum J. A. Gormly says that he left with the warden of the penitentiary 40 years ago, and now, without warning, the state is called on to take care of this little indebtedness, "with interest." In matters of this kind, all Mr. Gormly has to do is to prove that he left it here and then to collect it, neither of which seems quite probable at this writing.

Mr. Gormly's address is 2808 Magazine street, New Orleans, and he wrote to Warden S. L. Todhunter as follows:

"You will oblige by forwarding me two dollars and fifty cents with interest as I need same. Please do not fail. I was arrested in Hope, Ark., 40 years ago by Postmaster Thomas H. Bayless, taken to Little Rock, bound over and remained in pen three months. Later I was tried and acquitted at Texarkana, Ark. The warden at that time was a Mr. Batson, his deputy, a Mr. Carter. This money was left in the office by me and the state of Arkansas has been using same up to this time, so please remit with interest without fail. Thanking you in advance for any favors shown, I remain

J. A. Gormly."

Warden Todhunter said after studying the letter began a search for $2.50. He said he cleaned out the massive safe in the prison office and even removed the accumulation of more than 40 years of dust from its corners, but was not surprised to find it bare of any money, or anything else of value. Records revealed that men named Batson and Carter in charge of the prison in 1890, but there was no mention in the records of the $2.50 or any other money.

Todhunter's Reply

In replying to Gormly's letter, Warden Todhunter wrote:

"Your letter to hand regarding the $2.50 you left in the penitentiary office some forty years ago.

"I was appointed warden of the penitentiary here in 1908, and at that time I did not find any money in the office, and there has been very little since; in fact I do not know whether the penitentiary could get money enough at this time to pay the debt of $2.50 with the compound interest to date.

"You might take the matter up with the legislature which convenes about January 10 and have them make a special appropriation paying you your money with compound interest, as that is the only way that I know that you can get it.

"As Mr. Batson has been dead for several years, and as there is some question in my mind as to where wardens go when they die, I am unable to communicate with him.

"Hoping you are successful in the collection of this claim, I remain,

"S. L. Todhunter."

Several reporters last night made an effort to figure how much the state now owes Gormly, if his claim is valid, but gave up. A banker also quit cold when asked to furnish the information, but after some persuasion, said that with compound interest it would amount to between $60 and $75.

Mule Kick Fatal to Farmers' Daughter

Was Trying to Lead Mule Out of Tomato Patch and Is Killed

PARAGOULD, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Opal Lois Meddock, 7 was killed late Tuesday afternoon when she was kicked in the head by a mule.

The little girl was attempting to lead a mule from a tomato patch when the animal whirled and kicked her, killing her instantly.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meddock living four miles south of the city.

Oklahoma Woman Terrorizes Court By Shooting Officer

Fires at Attorney But Shot Missed Mark—Others Overpower Her

SHOOTING OVER SUIT

Lawsuit in Which Commissioner Was Defendant Was Cause

ENID, Okla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Miss Dollie Douthitt, eccentric 60-year-old widow, shot and seriously wounded H. Z. Wedgewood, a United States Commissioner and fired another shot at Judge Arthur E. Sutton. The second shot did not take effect.

Wedgewood, with a pistol wound in the groin was rushed to a hospital.

Mrs. Douthitt was taken into custody by officials who were in the court room.

The wounded commissioner was named as defendent in one of seven suits in which Mrs. Routhitt was either plaintiff or defendent, scheduled to be tried here today.

A suit had just been completed in which Wedgewood was defendent.

Mrs. Douthitt also attempted to fire at Roy Elam, young attorney but was unarmed by Court baliff Joe Porter and Harry Keykendall, an attorney.

The thirty odd court attaches and spectators in the court room were thrown into a panic.

The shooting was without warning. Mrs. Douthitt, who was acting as her own attorney arose suddenly from the council table, whipped a pistol from her dress and begin firing.

Exhibits At Local Fair Attract Many

Mechanical Booths Draw Large Crowds of Fair Visitors

One of the outstanding exhibits of the merchants booths at the exhibit hall that attracts the attention of those interested in comforts for the home, is the Crane Co. automatic farm water system on display by Shiver Bros. Plumbing Co.

This display is ingeniously arranged to convey the main idea of running water and attracts everyone by the fact that the beautiful faucet over an equally beautiful sink is constantly running colored water, which to say the least is unusual.

This arrangement is created by using the water over and over. After having flowed from the faucet under ordinary pressue, it drains back into an unseen tank, from which it is automatically pumped into the pressure tank and forced back through the faucet.

The automatic farm water system and sink, furnished by Crane Co., and arranged by Shiver Bros, demonstrates that no longer need farm homes be deprived of the comfort of Modern plumbing and running water under pressure where wanted.

Kills Wife and Children, Suicides

Axe Is Used By Farmer In Slaying of His Family

YORK, Pa. Sept. 24.—(AP)—Harry Dietrich, 40, a farmer residing near Spry, seven miles south of York, killed his wife and four children with an ax and then hanged himself from a rafter. He left a note saying the family had decided to die together because of financial worries. The quintuple murder and suicide apparently took place Sunday night.

Coroner Zach said the bodies were not found until late Tuesday afternoon when John Eppley, a merchant, went to the farm to inquire why an order of potatoes had not been delivered to him.

Eppley found Dietrich's body hanging from a rope suspended from a rafter in the barn. He notified the coroner, who cut down the body and then went to the house, finding the bodies of Mrs. Dietrich and the four children. All had been killed by blows on the head, apparently made by an ax.

Search For Negro Child Lost in Farmers Cotton

More than twenty persons joined in a search for a two year old negro child Monday near Bridewell lake, three miles south of this city.

The child had wandered more than a mile from the home of its parents. It was found in a cotton field of John W. Galloway late in the afternoon and was unharmed.

Morrow Ends Regime In Mexico



Ambassador Dwight Morrow, retiring as U. S. ambassador to Mexico, is shown here performing his last official act in that capacity. The picture was taken during the great celebration of Mexico's independence day, and shows Morrow signing the official book at the Independence Column in the Mexican capital.

Cars Collide On So. Main Street

One Man Is Injured In Accident at Street Intersection

Ford coupes driven by Dr. W. R. Chandler, of Hope, and Leo Hatch of near Patmos figured in a collision at the intersection of Main and Sixth streets today about 1:30.

Dr. handler driving west across Main was hit broadside by the car driven by Hatch and his car was completely turned arouhd facing in the opposite direction after the impact. Hatch's car was forced momentarily out of his control and narrowly missing a light pole came to a stop in a yard on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Dr. Chandler was badly shaken by the force of the collizion and was taken to the Josephine hospital where his condition was pronounced as not serious. Hatch was not injured.

Both cars were badly damaged, the one owned by Dr. Chandler especially, while the bumper on Hatch's car was torn off and the frame badly twisted.

Elks to Sponsor Dance at Club Friday Night

Friday night the Elk's lodge will sponsor a dance at their club rooms on North Elm street, beginning at 9:30. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Morris Battle and his eight piece Melody Boys orchestra.

This dance will be known as the football dance as there will be two football games played at the Southwest Arkansas Fair that day.

Police Guard Bank But Is Wrong One

While Officers Guard One Bank Thieves Take $1500 From Another

PRAGUE, Okla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—While county and city officers guarded the First National bank, after they had received confidential information that the bank was to be robbed, early today, two men robbed the First State Bank, shortly after it opened and escaped with approximately $1,500.

The two men left in a small light colored coupe, accompanied by a third man who picked them up as they came out of the bank door.

Officers say they had been tipped off that both banks were to be robbed, but had decided to watch only the First National.

Men of the Sheriff's force, the county and the city were all guarding the one bank.

Local Lodge Sends Melon To Texas

Woodmen of World Make Annual Contribution to Woodmen Hospital

For several years it has been customary for the local Woodmen of the World lodge to send one of the big watermelons, for which this section of the country is famous to the W. O. W. hospital at San Antonio, Texas.

This year's gift was shipped Monday and weighed 120 pounds. The melon was purchased from a nine year old boy, Truman Arrington, who lives near Washington.

It is said that the nurses, doctors and others in the hospital having had a taste of Hempstead county melon anxiously await the arrival of Hope's gift.

Fossils of armoured fish, extinct many ages, have been found near Logan, Utah.

Scottish Rite Masons To Meet

Leader in Masonry to Be Guest of Lodge Here Next Month

The Scottish Rite Lodge of Southwest Arkansas will have their fall reunion October 10th, at which time they will have as the principal speaker and honor guest, Mr. C. Eugene Smith, 33rd degree deputy of the Supreme Council of Arkansas.

Mr. Smith is an outstanding Mason, having held and at present holding some of the highest offices within the gift of the craft. At the time he was honored by receiving the thirty-third degree, he was the youngest Mason ever to have this distinction conferred.

The Southwest Arkansas Scottish Rite Club will have a short business session, at which time Mr Smith will make a short address and later will meet with the members of Whitfield lodge, No. 239, an in all probability confer a degree.

All 33rd degree Masons are expected to attend the business session and are privileged to bring Master Masons as their guests. Ira Halliburton is President of the Southwest Arkansas Scottish Rite Club and Harry W. Shiver is secretary-treasurer.

Tar and Feather Miami, Fla., Citizen

Man Is Found on Streets Bound, Gagged, Beaten and Unclothed

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—David Weinberg, was tarred and feathered here last night. A note bearing the words "for his own good," was found pinned to the sheet in which Weinberg was wrapped.

Weinberg was thrown from an automobile into the street in a downtown district after being kidnaped, beaten, bound, gagged and tarred and feathered. He then was wrapped in a white hooded garment.

Detectives working on the case learned that a woman had called the attention of two men passing to a white bundle in the street rolling back and forth. The two men cut the rope and found Weinberg with a gag in his mouth, a handkerchief from which the initials had been cut was tied about his head.

A thin substance resembling tar coated his body to which clung hundreds of feathers. He had a cut on the nose and head. His body was unclothed.

Spring Hill Gets First Place For Community Booth

Prizes Announced in the School Booth Division Also

POULTRY IS JUDGED

Program Thursday to Celebrate With 3 Railroad Exhibits

Howard county's booth won first prize today in the judging of county booth entries at the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

The Nevada county entry placed second. Howard's prize-winner was a booth constructed to represent a giant market basket. Built of oak bark, with a huge handle extending to the roof of the exhibit hall, the "basket" was tilted slightly to permit a fell view of the many products of Howard county which were placed on display. The booth was one of the finest and most novel arrangements ever seen at the local fair.

Judges awards were also announced in the community booth contests. Spring Hill placed first, and Shover Springs was second.

In the school booth division, Spring Hill also won first place, with Washington second.

Bodcaw, Nevada county, captured first prize for community singing; and Rocky Mound, Hempstead county, was second.

Judging of the Poultry Show is under way today, with results to be announced tonight. The poultry house was closed to visitors for several hours today during the judging.

Tuesday's crowds were held to a minimum by the threatening weather, but early this afternoon, with clearing skies, automobiles began to roll up at the fair gates in larger numbers.

Thursday's program will be built around the exhibits offered by Hope's three railroads, Missouri Pacific, Louisiana & Arkansas, and the Frisco. All three have booths or special exhibits on the Fair grounds, the Missouri Pacific bring ing its own specian exhibits on the Fair grounds, the Missouri Pacific bringing its own special show tent.

William McComb, agricultural agent for the L. & A. New Orleans, arrived here at noon today and will superintendent his road's exhibit for the balance of the week.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the management of the Southwest Arkansas Fair has designated Friday, September 26th as School Day and on said day there will be witnessed in Hope the stellar athletic event of the year—The Mulerider-Bulldog football game—which will be attended by hundreds of out-of-town visitors; and

WHEREAS, it is known that Magnolia and Texarkana will bring hundreds of visitors to Hope and that it developes upon citizens of this city to see that such visitors are met and entertained, now

THEREFORE, I, Ruff Boyett, Mayor of the City of Hope, do designate and set aside Friday afternoon as a holiday period and urge that business places in the city close, that employers and employees may have the opportunity to visit the Fair and to aid in the pleasant duty of making welcome the city's guests.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city to be affixed on this, September 24th, 1930

RUFF BOYETT, Mayor.

$40,000 Damage Caused By Fire at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The main building of the Arkadelphia Baptist Academy for negroes here was destroyed by fire early Tuesday Officials of the school placed the loss at $40,000 about half covered by insurance.

The origin of the blaze was not determined. It was said to have started either in the upper story or the attic. The building was a half mile west of the city and beyond reach of hose lines.

Markets

Cotton futures took a tumble again Wednesday on the New York market. October opened at 10.60 and closed at 10.51-54. Yesterday's close was 10.60.

December cotton opened Wednesday at 10.81 and closed at 10.76-77. Yesterday's close was $10.81. At one time December contracts reached 10.86, the highest point in the day's trading.

Hope compress receipts were 84 bales by wagon and 246 by train.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month $.65 six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.00 per year, elsewhere $5.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Machine's Defects

WE are fond of remarking that the present is a mechanical age, and nearly every magazine or newspaper will have at least one story telling of some new mechanical triumph; and ordinarily we take it for granted that all of this is a great blessing. But it is worth while, now and then, to stop and examine things a little more closely, to see just how greatly all of this is benefiting us.

In the current issue of Scribner's Magazine, Lewis Mumford soliliquizes on the matter and makes the following remarks:

"The more one reflects upon the machine, the less important do its practical results seem. When one weighs the solid products of the machine against the wholesale destruction it has wrought in a single century, against the forests that must be replanted, the foul cities that must be razed and rebuilt, the depleted countrysides that must be restored, against all the irredeemable human misery that it has brought into existence, against the constant threat of universal annihilation by mechanized warfare—when one balances these things, the blessings of the machine seem a little tainted; and at all events we cannot take them for granted."

And yet, as Mr. Mumford hastens to point out, all of this is not the fault of the machine itself. It is the fault of the people who handle the machine. The machine's one purpose is to do effective work that formerly had to be done by hand; its ultimate goal, in other words, is to relieve men from drudgery. Furthermore, it is getting nearer this goal every year.

The machine, then, has done very well. The trouble lies in the fact that we who control the machine are not quite up to our job. Our inventive faculty has run away with us. We have devised machines that we are not quite wise enough to use.

All of which, of course, means that we must devote a great deal of study to the mechanical era as a whole. We must yearn, somehow, to get the greatest possible good out of these machines, to take care that they do not maim us, to see to it that their good effects outweigh their bad by-products. It is perfectly possible; but it will take more serious, conscientious thought than we have yet given it.

Risks and The Full Life

RUTH ALEXANDER, who lost her life recently when her airplane crashed on a low hill in California, suffered from tuberculosis a few years ago. Doctors gave her a year to live. She laughed at them.

"I'll go to California and get well," she said; and, fitting action to the words, she did so, and became a skillful and famous aviator.

And now, by an ironic twist of fate, she is dead. She beat tuberculosis and overcame the dangers of disease, only to lose her life in the sport that helped her to do it.

Yet it would be a mistake to assume, therefore, the fate cheated the young woman. There is little doubt that Miss Alexander, if we could ask her, would tell us that it was worth it. Most aviators, and indeed most men of other professions who engage in work that is dangerous and exciting, feel that way about it.

For the thing that drives a man or a woman into aviation is generally a feeling that a short life is not nearly so bad as a dull one. The man whose job may provide him any day with a one-way trip to the pearly gates ceases to look upon death as the worst of evils. He knows that he may not have long to live; but while he lives, he lives.

That, very likely, is why dangerous undertakings are almost always popular. There is something in the human race that dreads boredom worse than it dreads anything else. Hence war is usually welcomed—at the beginning. Hence, when it does come, the most dangerous branches of the service, like the air force, the submarine flotilla and the mine-sweeping squadrons, are the most popular with the volunteers.

So we need not spend too much time over the irony of Miss Alexander's fate in escaping tuberculosis only to die in an airplane crash. Her victory over disease gave her only a few years more of life than the doctors had told her she could have; but they were good, rich years. She lived fully—more fully, in those few years, than some of us who will outlive her by decades.

Protect Our Sport

WHEN tempted during this hunting season to violate one or any of the laws enacted to protect wild life, pause and think it over. When you consider it for a few minutes you will agree that to observe the game laws is not only the wise but the decent thing to do.

How long would there be any game alive if there were no laws to protect wild life? How long would small and large game survive if an uncontrolled slaughter were the order.

Isn't it merely the part of good sportsmanship to observe these laws and help perpetuate a favorite sport for future years.—*Harrison Daily Times*

Serenading Under Difficulties!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The two Germans in Siberia who learned just the other day that the World War was over haven't anything on a lot of the participants in the celebrated struggle between capital and labor which is also supposed to have become a matter of history.

There are still labor leaders who believe certain capitalists are out to destroy unionism and there are still employers who believe that labor unions are the principal national menace. And both are likely to act accordingly.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which might be described as one of the more wideawake unions, is undertaking to expose an employers' organization known as the League for Industrial Rights, which it accuses of waging class warfare against labor. The league's membership is supposed to be secret, but the brotherhood says it has found out who was at its last annual "secret" meeting and the list includes a number of prominent manufacturers.

The brotherhood estimates that the league spends up to a million dollars a year of employers' money in pressing cases against labor unions, which it has been doing since it was founded as the Anti-Boycott Association in 1902. Members are assessed in proportion to the size of their payrolls.

"The co-operating employers are of the old-fashioned type—men without the scientific or social point of view—men filled with the lust for power," says the brotherhood in its expose issued here.

"Co-operation in meeting the common peril," is said to be one of the league's slogans and it is quoted as proclaiming:

"In Great Britain there is no League for Industrial Rights and none of this protection exists, the closed shop prevails. The collapse of government in protecting liberty and property during industrial strife is an outstanding menace in our country."

The brotherhood says:

"Finding, after 25 years of test cases, that it can not completely tie up labor activities with legal knots, the league is now seeking to pass bills through state legislatures. These bills will forbid picketing absolutely. They will make strikes illegal. They will make labor unions suable on any pretext."

League literature is quoted in an attempt to prove that this is the nature of the employer organization's legislative program. The league has also gone into the colleges with propaganda, it appears, for it says:

"The League for Industrial Rights has undertaken to counteract this influence by furnishing speakers who will overcome this radical propaganda and will endeavor to inculcate sound principles of industry and government. Departments of economics and sociology, and sometimes student bodies of the entire university have been addressed upon this most important subject. Our speakers have met with cordial co-operation of college faculties and students and in every case they have aroused great interest on the part of the students. The experiment has brought to the attention of the officers of the league an amazing ignorance of those phases of the industrial problem to which the league has devoted its attention."

BARBS

It is with no feeling of exasperation, you may be sure, that the haberdasher says, "That's the last straw."

The motorist who is set on beating the car ahead of him to the curve usually gets his rites.

The Civic Shakespeare Society in Chicago reports that to study Shakespeare is to acquire a liberal education. It will be well, therefore, for those seeking liberal educations to adopt the slogan: "Where there's a Will there's a way."

Just as we read that a British scientist asks why man ever ceased to be an ape, a report comes from Hollywood that a movie actor brings suit because he hasn't received wages for taking the part of a gorilla in a film of African life.

When Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, said recently that he would welcome a coaching job at Sing Sing, just to get away from alumni criticism, he was no doubt aware that many of his men would die for their Alma Mater.

Sitting Shot Costs $10 When Game Warden See

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The mistake that Dr. M. E. Hagerty made when he went rabbit hunting was to shoot at a dove from his automobile while two deputy game wardens happened to be driving by. Hagerty missed the dove, but the wardens caught him.

He was fined $10 in federal court.

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

LARGE-SMALL HARD-SOFT CORNS

Out To Stay Out—Roots and All
Magic Oxygen Salts Bath Never Fails
No More Burning Aching Feet

No matter how many corns you have or how painful they are—soak your feet for 15 minutes in a delightfully soothing and revitalizing Radox footbath for 3 or 4 nights—then lift corns and callouses right out—roots and all and they won't come back either unless you wear shoes again which aggravate your feet.

No cutting or digging is required because Radox liberates oxygen which softens hard outer layers of corns, each night penetrating the pores further and further, carrying the salts right to roots of corns which are so loosened they can be lifted out bodily.

Your feet are made strong—healthy—vigorous—hard skin on heels and toes goes also.

Ward and Son and Briant's Drug Store and all good drug stores are stocked with Radox—if they aren't insist upon them ordering it if you want to experience great foot-joy and comfort. Adv.



William C. Durant was a cigar salesman before he started on a meteoric rise as an auto magnate and Wall Street operator. Now he abhors smoking and "Please Do Not Smoke" signs adorn his offices.

River Commerce Is Being Boomed

Efficient, Business-Like Management of Barge Lines Return Profits

ABOARD THE STEAMBOAT MISSISSIPPI WITH SECRETARY OF WAR HURLEY'S MISSISSIPPI INSPECTION PARTY, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Commerce is returning to the Mississippi in measure far surpassing the glamorous days of yesteryear when tall-stacked packets brought the middle west its plows, flour and calico.

Then, the old river captains tell you, crowds lined the wharves as the packets moved toward shore. Banners flew and negro deck-hands crooned a melody. Now the arrival of a barge-tow pushed by a powerful twin-propeller craft eokes but glance from th wharf-lungers.

The river packet at its best, however, handled but 1,000 tons of freight, while the modern barge-train often carries 12,000.

It was with these facts in mind that Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, director of the Inland Waterways Corporation, charged with the task of fostering commerce on the Mississippi, told members of Secretary of War Hurley's inspection party:

"Perhaps we are taking the romance from river transportation, but in its place we are putting twentieth century business methods."

Ashburn cited some supporting facts. The Federal Barge Lines, operated by the Inland Waterways Corporation, itself moved 1,500,000 tons of freight in 1929, and the total moved in the river was far more than was carried on the river in 1870, the general said.

In operations on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers the Federal lines employ 300 barges and 26 tow boats. Many of the barges are great 2,000 tonners designed to run fully loaded over the nine-foot channel from New Orleans to St. Louis ar half full over the sixfoot stream from St. Louis north. A few of the carriers are 500-tonners, but no more of this type will be built.

This equipment, valued at $18,000,000, operates over 3,200 miles of waterway, offering shippers transportation at 20 per cent less than corresponding rail rates, Ashburn pointed out

The story of a battle lies behind the present joint water and rail rates, designed to benefit interior towns as well as river ports. In 1920 Ashburn filed suit with the Interstate Commerce Commission against every railroad in the United States in an effort to force the land carriers to establish joint water and rail rates and arrange a division of profits.

For three years the case pended. Finally, in 1923, the commission handed down a decision favorable to the water lines.

The present Inland Waterways Corporation had its genesis in the heavy traffic demands of the World War. In 1924 Ashburn took his "war-baby," then losing $1,000,000 a year, to Congress and asked for a well-financed barge line to be operated on a peacetime basis. Then Secretary of War Weeks supported Ashburn's plan, and in 1924 the present Inland Waterways Corporation was authorized. Five million dollars was appropriated to improve the war-time lines.

The Inland Waterways Corporation, with the Merchant Fleet Corporation, are the only government agencies occupying a private business status. They may sue and be sued like any other company. Stock in the Waterways Corporation is held by the United States Treasury and it controls its own finances. The Secretary of War is chairman of its board of trustees. Ashburn occupies a place corresponding to president of a corporation, responsible to the secretary.

As a result of the reorganization, according to Ashburn, losses have been turned to earnings. During the last five years the corporation has averaged a net income from operations of $95,000.

Eventualyy, Ashburn said, the government plans to sell its lines to private operators. This will take place when river navigation is improved, terminals established at all important points and the business success of waterway operation on the Mississippi is fully demonstrated.

Even now, Ashburn said, many private operators have been led to establish lines. United States Steel Corporation and several other large firms operate their own boats on the Mississippi. In addition, the American Barge Lines and the Mississippi Valley Barge Lines have established service as common carriers, he said.

The government boats now ply only the Mississippi and Warrior rivers, but they will be placed on the Missouri too as soon as army engineers certify the existence of a six-foot channel there. This action is expected before the end of 1931.

Thus far government barges have been kept off the Ohio to avoid competing with private operators thereon, Ashburn said. However, he added, there has been some demand for government service from Ohio river interests an dtwo bills are pending in Congress which would extend the Waterway Corporation's service to that river.

It is a federal offense to shoot at migratory birds from an automobile. Had Hagerty stepped out of his car, the shot would have been legal.

LOW FARES



TO THE
ARKANSAS STATE FAIR
LITTLE ROCK ▼ OCTOBER 6 - 11

SOUTH ARKANSAS DAY EXCURSION
Special round trip excursion tickets will be sold for all trains leaving October 6 and 7.
Final return limit midnight October 8.

REDUCED RATES DURING STATE FAIR WEEK
Low round trip fares will be in effect to Little Rock for the Arkansas State Fair. Tickets on sale daily October 4 to 11 inclusive.
Final return limit October 13.

For detailed information see Local Ticket Agent or write

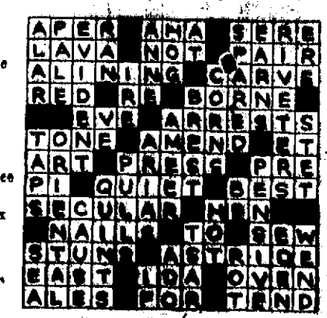
C. K. BOTHWELL
General Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Little Rock, Ark.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

BE SURE TO VISIT THE MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES EXHIBIT

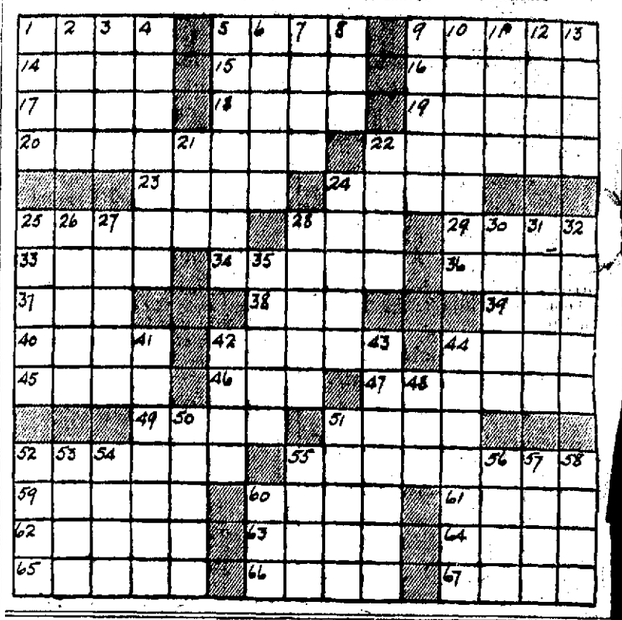
Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1. In bed
5. Auction
9. Fragment
14. Crippled
15. Toward the sheltered side
16. Aspect
17. Dry
18. Circular indicator
19. Devoured
20. Gave back
23. Implements for peeling
23. City in France
24. Microbe
25. Soaps
28. Before: prefix
29. Always
33. Knocks
34. Utter
36. Known facts
37. Former president's nickname
38. Terminate
39. Ingredient of varnish
40. Arrow
42. Face of a gem
44. Pontiff
45. Celestial body
46. Anger
47. Worships
49. Misfortunes
51. The herb dill
52. Pertaining to a wedding
54. Owners of plantations
59. Is carried
60. Rugged rock
61. Silkworm
62. Catkin
63. Abiding place
64. Mountain in Switzerland
65. Birds' homes
66. Smell
67. Close tightly

DOWN
1. Wingtike
2. Uncovered
3. Give forth
4. Subtracts
5. Sorrow
6. Foreign
7. Precede
8. Fish
9. Old weapon
10. Enchanted
11. Fixed charge
12. A tribe of Israeli rat.
13. Capitals
21. College cheer used
22. Look slyly
24. Rate of ascent or descent
25. Small nails
26. Clerical collar
27. Musical play
28. English peasants.
30. Courage
31. Day's march
32. Speed contests
35. Pomo fruits
41. Three-pronged spear
43. Occupy the whole of
46. Kind of bird
48. Makers of earthen vessels
48. Sang loom
50. Endures
51. Texas mission
52. Chaffy part of ground grain
53. Hoarfrost
54. Roman date
55. Gaul
56. Great Lake
57. City in Russia
58. Water excursion
60. Japanese land measure



OLD FASHIONED BARBECUE

Cooked With Hickory Wood
Sandwiches—All Kinds
Drinks—Candy
JUST DRIVE IN
NORTH MAIN DRIVE IN
Across From Oglesby School

Bread and Butter Only

The Hope Water & Light Plant will buy fire-wood beginning Wednesday, September 24.

This is a relief measure for the benefit of the actual wood-cutters living in the territory adjacent to the city, and purchase of wood will be strictly regulated to protect their interests.

Purchase will be restricted to five cords per week from one family, but the Water & Light Plant reserves the right to move this restriction up or down whenever it appears necessary to protect the wood-cutters' interests.

The Water & Light Plant will lose money on every cord of fire-wood it purchases for fuel. Our purchases will be made strictly as a relief measure, to put a little money into the hands of local people to buy bread and butter. No one is expected to make a profit out of wood sales to the plant.

We reserve the right to investigate any and all arrangements between wood-haulers and wood-cutters, and any wood-hauler suspected of dealing unfairly with the wood-cutter will be barred from further dealings at the Hope plant.

Specifications and Price

All fire-wood offered for sale at the plant must be four feet long, and split. Positively no purchases will be made of wood that fails to meet these specifications.

The plant will pay $2.75 for oak; and $2.50 for pine.

Hope Water & Light Plant

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

It doesn't just happen that some one is plucky,
Though others may speak of a winner as lucky,
The fact still remains
That success demands brains.
It just doesn't just happen that some one is clever.
All skill is acquired; man is born with it never.
Who rises at last
Has worked in the past.
Luck cannot make wise men, or clean men or strong men.
Or brilliant successes of drifting-along men.
Who comes to renown
Has worked hard for his crown.
—E. A. G.

Among the out-of- town visitors attending the Fair yesterday, were Mesdames D. E. Goodlett and G. B. Stuart of Ozan. Mrs. Lou Bailey of Blevins, Mrs. Thad Butcher of Prescott, Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Nashville, Miss Connie Clendennon of Columbus and Mrs. W. E. Emore of Washington.

Billy Duckett is making a business trip to New Orleans this week.

Mrs. John Gordon of Chicago arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and Edward Jack McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yancy and little daughter, of San Bonito, Tex., are, guests of Mrs. J. H. Yancy.

Mrs. George Meehan entertained at an informal "at home" yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae in Brookwood, to meet Mrs. J. L. Woodfin of Brinkley and Mrs. L. J. Cathan of Weaverly, La. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Meehan who presented them to the receiving line including the honorees and Mrs. Harry Dabbs. The approaching autumn season was heralded in the beautiful decorations, the reception room held a profusion of graceful golden rod, attractively arranged in vases and baskets. fall roses and white clematis were used throughout the music room. during the afternoon Mrs. Woodfin who possesses a beautiful soprano voice, gave a group of songs, which were very pleasing to her hearers. At the close of a delightful afternoon, the hostess assisted by Mrs. K. G. McRae, Jr., little Miss Marilyn McRae and Mrs. Harry Lemley served a delicious ice course with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams left this morning for a visit in Kerns, Texas.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae who has spent the past two months visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Mr. Broyles in New York city will arrive home Saturday morning.

The Garland P. T. A. will hold their first meeting of the school term tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Garland school. An interesting musical program is being prepared and Mr. Milburn, the Senior high principal will introduce the teachers.



THE ALWAYS smart combination of black and white is used effectively in this simple little beret of black velvet. The left side is of white chenille.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday bridge club and a few special guests at her home on South Fine street. Beautiful garden flowers adorned the rooms which were arranged for two tables. Guests other than the club members were, Mrs. Finley Ward. Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. N. W. Denty. High score favors went to Mrs. Tully Henry and Mrs. Finley Ward. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad plate.

Mrs. Carter Johnson will be hostess to the Thursday Bridge club tomorrow at her home on East Second street.

NOTICE

Notice is given that T. J. Drake has applied to the ity Council of the City of Hope for a permit to install a filling station on Lot eleven, block thirteen, Ruffin addition to Hope.

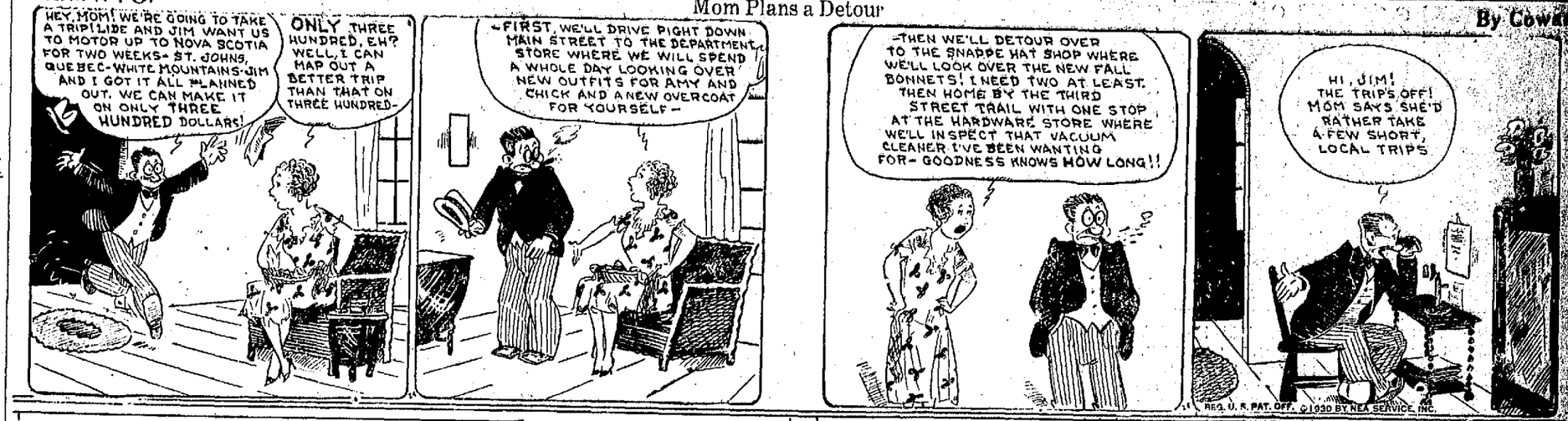
All persons interested will be heard by the City Council at its next regular meeting on October 7th, 1930 at the City Hall in the City of Hope at 7:30 p. m.

By order of the Council this the 24th day of Sept. 1930.

FRED WEBB,
Recorder

Sept. 24, Oct. 1.

MOM'N POP — Mom Plans a Detour — By Cowan



War Paint With Edyth Cooper Up



Wins in Yesterdays' Race at Fair Grounds

Given a perfect ride by Edyth Cooper War Paint finished a length ahead of Kentucky Boots at the Fair ground track in yesterday's race.

Delayed by a shower which put the track in excellent condition four horses went to the post with Kentucy Boots ridden by Jack Roum the favorite.

Black "Babe" ridden by Peewee Lungsford got the breaks in the getaway and hugged the inside position for the first quarter and looked as if the great Larniltanion thoroughbred was going to show her heels to the field, but she weakened and was passed by Kentucky Boots and War Faint. It was a beautiful race coming into the home stretch neck and neck, it looked like everybody's race until the last hundred yards. It was here that Miss Cooper poured on the lash and put the sturdy mounts nose in front and finished by a length.

SPRING HILL

Health is this community is some better at this writing.

J. P. Odom is on the sick list this week, but is some, better now.

Sunday school and preaching at this place was well attended Sunday and Sunday night. Rev Berden did the preaching.

Auther Powell and son, Wilburn, made a trip to Hope Monday.

Lester Crabb who has been going to school at Bodcaw spent Sunday with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Crabb.

Tom Lee Brent is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Honea made a trip to Hope Tuesday morning.

Eric Hollis and Gary Fomby of Patmos was visiting in Spring Hill Sunday.

FAIR VIEW

We are glad to report that F. H. Martin is improving.

Mrs. C. D. Stevenson and children, called on her niece Mrs. Herm Anderson of Battle Field Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin from Huston, Texas is visiting friends and relatives of this place.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PPHONE 24 or 824

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 67

MALCO'S SAENGER
Every Patron Our Honored Guest

—NOW!—

Entirely in Glorious Colors!
"The Rogue Song"
A Miracle of the Screen
—Featuring—
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
—With—
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
Other Features

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
America's Joy-Friend
JACK OAKIE
"The Sap From Syracuse"

—SOON—
WILL ROGERS
—In—
So This Is London

Be THRIFTY — Shop Here

New Better Values
Plain Blankets
73c each
Sizes 66x76
83c each
70x80

Attend The Fair
The committee has gone the limit in their efforts to merit your presence.

Towels Worth While
15c each
Big lot of assorted fancy Turkish.
BARBER TOWELS
at
New Low Prices
63c and 73c
per dozen

You Are Assured of
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE
In Every Purchase Made Here!

New Lower Price
15c yard
On our Malabar Prints

New Better Value
10c yard
On our "Arctic" or 27-inch Outing Flannels. Light and dark colors.

New Better Value
15c yard
On our "Nation-Wide" 36-inch Outing Flannel. Light and dark colors.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
HOPE, ARKANSAS

Easy to look at



IT'S AS EASY and natural to enjoy the fragrant mildness of a Camel Cigarette as it is to admire beauty when you see it.

Camels are made, and always have been made, for discriminating smokers—the people whose keen judgment unerringly selects the best. But that doesn't mean you have to be an expert to enjoy Camels! The delicate, mellow fragrance of those choice sun-ripened tobaccos is something that anybody can appreciate. Camels are *naturally* smooth and mild — never parched nor insipid.

Why is there such a swing to Camels? Because more and more smokers are learning the difference between true mildness and mere flatness. Give yourself the luxury of a cigarette that's always pleasant smoking.

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



© 1930, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Marberry vs. the A's

IT wouldn't surprise me a bit if there should be some unpleasantness some of these days between the Athletics and Frederick Marberry of Streetman, Tex. Who would win, I can't say, but after all there are some 30 men on the A's roster. That may be enough to win. I don't know. The human constitution has its limitations.

The first sign of any impoliteness between the A's and Fred became evident during a recent game in Washington. Marberry was called upon for some relief pitching which he provided with gilt edges until Al Simmons came to bat. It seems Mr. Simmons had to dodge violently to avoid poking his chin into one of Fred's fast ones, which, by the way, travel very rapidly from point to point.

* * *

Files Demurrer

MR. SIMMONS set up a shrill vocal complaint about the matter. Fred didn't seem to be paying a bit of attention, however, and a few seconds later another hard one took the button right off Mr. Simmons' cap. Arising and brushing off his pants, Al broke forth into sound effects that carried what one might call nasty implications.

Mr. Marberry, who is as even-tempered a person as you would care to meet, still showed no perturbation. The next ball he pitched, however, singed Mr. Simmons' hair at the base of the skull, just where Mr. Simmons doesn't care about having it mussed.

Mr. Simmons made remarks that would have sounded impolite at a banquet of the Stevedores' Union. Mr. Marberry, who carries his Texas honor upon his sleeve, could do nothing about it, of course, but start pushing people around. He had almost reached Simmons when Muddy Ruel and Fred Bluege tackled him on his own ten-yard line and sat on his head until the fever subsided. Meanwhile, some bold brute in the stands cast adrift a pop bottle. There was much noise from the customers, some of it downright angry, with gestures.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

LEW TENDLER, whose hectic battles with Benny Leonard are easily recalled, runs a clothing store in Philadelphia. . . . Leach Cross, who used to knock teeth out in the prize ring, is now putting them in as a dentist. . . . Packey McFarland is a bank director in Joliet, Ill. . . . and Kid McCoy, the trickiest of them all, is serving a sentence in San Quentin prison for manslaughter. . . . Luis Angel Firpo is an automobile salesman in the Argentine, spreading the wild bull over the pampas. . . . Jess Willard is in Los Angeles, making lots of spinach in real estate. . . . Dempsey made more money in the ring than any of them, but he was made for more than the others, too. . . . Jack Johnson does one thing and another, his activities ranging from the leading of jazz bands to insurance and the teaching of boxing.

Don't Admire Him Now

AS a result the A's are very much put out with Mr. Marberry. It seems, to make matters worse, that Fred made some kind of remark about taking on "any one of youse guys," which is not only poor grammar but positively belligerent.

"That big slob had no intention of coming to our bench," said Mr. Simmons, a day later, by the way, in Detroit. "And don't think I didn't tell him plenty when he made that fake move to come to our bench. 'You're one of those guys that are brave as hell with a mob behind him, ain't you?' I yelled at him. 'We'll see you again.'"

Mickey Cochrane expressed regrets also, in this wise:

"Boy, I wish he came. We'd 'a' tossed that big heifer out of the dugout a pound at a time—the big skull."

Which just seems to portend just a bit of unpleasantness one of these days between the A's and Fred Marberry.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	100	50	.667
Washington	91	58	.611
New York	84	66	.560
Cleveland	79	72	.523
Detroit	74	76	.493
St. Louis	63	88	.417
Chicago	59	91	.393
Boston	50	99	.336

Yesterday's Result

No games played.

Games Today

Washington at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	89	61	.593
Chicago	86	64	.573
Brooklyn	84	66	.560
New York	85	67	.559
Pittsburgh	78	71	.223
Boston	69	82	.457
Cincinnati	59	90	.396
Philadelphia	51	100	.338

Yesterday's Result

Cincinnati 8-5, Pittsburgh 0-2.
New York 8, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 19, Philadelphia 16.
Only games played.

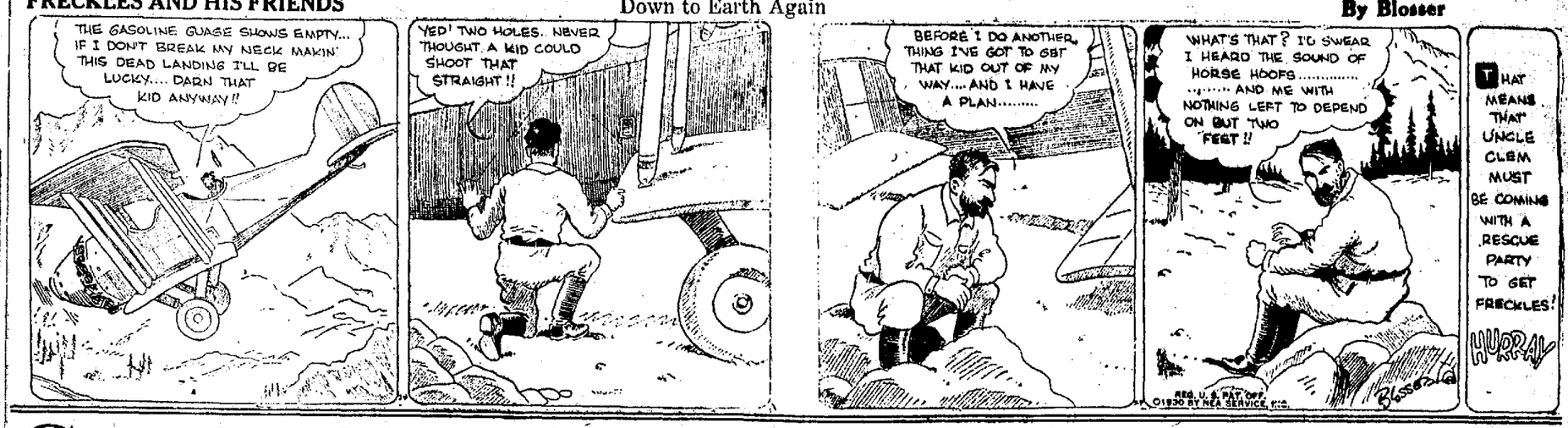
Games Today

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

As Sir Thomas' Shamrock Lost Last Race in Series

Proud queen of the yachting world, Harold S. Vanderbilt's triumphant sloop Enterprise is shown above, in the foreground, as she skimmed to her fourth—and final—consecutive victory in the America's Cup races off Newport, R. I. Sir Thomas Lipton's ill-fortuned Shamrock V, doomed to be beaten by more than a mile, is seen in the background as she was giving the American craft a fight for the historic trophy when the two boats rounded the first buoy. Enterprise sailed the 30-mile triangular course in 3 hours 10 minutes and 13 seconds.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Down to Earth Again — By Blosser



Connie Mack

His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

NO. 9—The March Of Mack

Some of baseball's most dramatic and spectacular history was being made while the Athletics of pre-war vintage were the toast of Quakertown.

Walter Johnson, "Big Barney" the smoke-ball king, was in his prime, single-handed pitching Washington into a contending position by marvelous mound work that earned him as high as 36 victories in the season of 1930. Johnson once hurled three successive shutouts against the New York Yankees, causing Kid Elberfeld to remark on the fourth day:

"If that blankety-blank from Idaho pitches again, none of us will have any job left."

Ty Cobb, too, was at the zenith of his unparalleled career as an all-around star with the Detroit Tigers.

Starting in 1910, after the introduction of the cork-center ball, Cobb burned up the American league with a five-year streak in which he averaged .400 at bat. The great Georgian hit his high mark with .420 in 1911, when Shoeless Joe Jackson, then just a Carolina rookie with the Cleveland "Naps," pushed him by hitting .408.

The Boston Red Sox had a great array, featuring the remarkable outfield of Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis, as well as a fine pitching staff headed by Smoky Joe Wood. The Sox were the only club able to check the championship run of the Athletics in their own league, willing the pennant in 1912 and thereby preventing the Mackmen from setting a record of five in a row.

The year of 1912 produced the most astonishing set of pitching performances any baseball season has known, with records for consecutive victories being achieved by three moundsmen.

Topping the list was Richard W. (Rube) Marquard, left-hander, who came up to the New York Giants from Indianapolis of the American association highly-touted, only to be labeled "the $11,000 lemon" when he failed to show anything in 1909-10. He struck his stride in 1911, leading the league's pitchers with 24 victories, and in 1912 started the season with 19 consecutive triumphs. The Rube was unbeaten from April 11 through July 3 as he equaled the all-time record of Tim Keefe, made in 1888, and established a modern mark.

The American league subsequently witnessd a thrilling duel between Joe Wood and Walter Johnson. It ended with each winning 16 straight games for a new league record. Johnson was unbeaten from July 3 to August 23, Wood from July 8 to September 15. The Red Sox ace led the hurling list with a final total of 34 victories and only 5 defeats, for a winning percentage of .872 that has never been touched in either major league. Chief Bender nearly equaled Wood's and Johnson's records when he won 15 straight for the Athletics in 1914.

The New York Giants, three-straight pennant winners, were king-pins in the National league, but were beaten as many times by their American league rivals, twice by the Athletics and once by the Red Sox in the hectic eight-game battle of 1912.

Mack has gained revenge over McGraw in 1911 for the humiliation of being shut-out four times in 1905. Mathewson, Nemesis of the As, got the decision over Bender in a sensational 2 to 1 opener to the 1911 series but he was beaten twice afterward. Two home runs by Frank Baker were contributing factors to the victory of the Athletics, who finally won four out of six games after the series had been delayed a solid week by rain.

One of the early incidents of "player-writing" complications developed in this series. The first of Baker's home runs helped beat, whereupon Mathewson's "ghost writer," in the pitcher's signed newspaper article, took the Rube sharply to task for pitching improperly to the slugging third baseman of the Athletics.

Marquard was "sore," but he had ample revenge. It was Matthewson's turn to pitch the next day and Baker again connected for a homer to decide the contest.

Another incident in this series gave eloquent testimony to Mack's fine sportsmanship. It happened after the Giants had won a tight game, Larry Doyle racing home with the winning run on a sacrifice drive to Danny Murphy, whose throw to the plat was too late to catch the New York second baseman. It was unnoticed at the time by players, but Bill Klem, umpire behind the plate, later told a newspaperman Doyle had not touched the plate at all and could have been called out if the As had been more alert and protested.

The story was quickly carried to Mack. It was suggested he file a protest. He replied:

"The Giants won that game fairly and squarely. I won't protest. The Athletics do not want to win any games on technicalities."

The Athletics, after their slump of 1912, were back at the top in 1913 with a slightly revamped line up. John (Stuffy) McInnis had replaced Harry Davis at first base, Amos (Billiken) Strunk and Eddie Murphy were in the outfield, Wally Schang behind the bat with the veteran Jack Lapp, and Joe Bush a useful addition to the hurling staff, along with Bob Shawkey. Herb Pennock was just a rookie.

Again Mack outgeneraled McGraw in the world's series. It took the As only five games to win the championship, Mathewson scoring the only triumph for the Giants in a 10-inning duel with Eddie Plank.

When the Athletics won the pennant again in 1914, it looked as though nothing could stop the march of Mack. But it was the year of big unheavals. The world war broke out and the Athletics, soundly thrashed in four straight games by the Braves in the world's series, were broken up.

(Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press)

Tomorrow—Starting Over again.

French Kicky Sweets Fail To Reach Destination

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—(UP)—When boxes of candy, sent by tourists in France arrived here in unusual quantity the customs office decided to open several. Instead of nut and fruit centers a good grade of alcohol and branny was found.

St. Louisians to whom the packages were addressed, were informed of the seizures, and the candy was destroyed.

Wanted A Cracker

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.—(UP)—"Tony," pet parrot wanted a cracker, so badly she gave up her six hours of tree sitting and followed it down to hands of a fireman below when the bait was raised on a fishing pole.

Eat A Bowl of CHILI at Moreland's



FLOODLIGHTS blazing down on a triumphant figure... a mighty arm raised high... while out of the dark a steady roar acclaims the champion who proves himself champion still.

ONE *will always stand out!*

NO CHAMPION ever held his laurels except by making good—no cigarette ever won and held popularity except by deserving it.

Chesterfield stands out as *one* cigarette that always gives smokers what they want... *MILDER and BETTER TASTE!*

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER — BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield CIGARETTES — LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

©1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA ROGERS, 17 and just out of high school, suddenly learns that the father she has believed dead is living and a wealthy New York lawyer. The revelation is made when JOHN MITCHELL, the father, calls at the humble apartment in Baltimore where Celia lives with her mother, MARGARET ROGERS. Margaret tells the girl for the first time that Celia is the daughter of a first marriage. Margaret and John Mitchell were divorced. The second husband, BOB ROGERS, has been dead for years. Mrs. Rogers and Celia have no income but the mother's earnings as a seamstress, though Celia has secured a position as stenographer.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with Celia and swears they will be married some day. Mitchell proposes to take Celia to New York and offers to shower her with luxuries. The girl refuses, but Mrs. Rogers, knowing that she herself is faced with serious illness and loss of work, persuades Celia to accept. All preparations are made for her departure. Celia and Shields spend one last evening together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

THERE came a faint rumble of thunder. Neither of them noticed the sound. Celia raised her head. Barney's face, in the darkness, was so very near. She touched his cheek with soft fingers, trembling at the miracle of his nearness.

"Barney—" she whispered.

The young man's arms drew her closer. He captured the hand against his cheek and kissed its palm. Then he pressed her lips. Moments later they drew apart, breathless and eyes radiant.

"Why are you going away, Celia?" Shields demanded.

"I don't want to go!"

There was misery in her voice, though the words were barely audible. Celia pillowed her head on his shoulder.

"Then why are you going?"

She told him the story. It was an incoherent narrative, demanding frequent repetition and explanation. It was hard to make clear because there were parts Celia herself did not understand. And there was the terrible prospect that next day she would be on a train, traveling away from the two persons she loved.

Shields' skepticism had not quite vanished. He interrupted with questions.

"But it's true," he said, "about this father of yours having more cash than he knows what to do with?"

"Yes, I guess so. Maybe that's why he's so queer. He isn't like anybody I've ever known before."

Shields' voice was sober now.

"Going to buy you lots of swell clothes and introduce you to his rich friends I suppose?"

"I—guess so."

"Well, you'll be having a fine time. Parties and theaters and a lot of cake eaters hanging around to take you places all the time. Oh, you'll like New York all right!"

• • •

THERE was bitterness beneath his cheerfulness.

"Barney, do you want me to go?"

"Why, I don't see that I have anything to do with it. You'll forget all about me and everyone else here in no time. Sure you will!"

"Oh, Barney, how can you say that?"

"Well, won't you?"

Two brown eyes reproached him. Instantly the youth was repentant. Warm arms held her close as he kissed her forehead, her lips, her hair and eyelids.

"Listen, Celia," Shields said tensely. "I've been thinking hard today—ever since your mother told me you were going away. That



Celia promised that she would never forget him.

was—well, pretty much of a shock, coming so unexpectedly. Made me think you didn't mean some of the things you'd said."

"But, Barney, I've been trying to tell you—"

Her words were interrupted. One hand tightened fiercely on each of Celia's arms. Shields eyed her intently.

"Do you care the way I do?"

Her answer was fluttering, low. "I—I love you!"

The wind had grown stronger. A groaning roar of thunder broke from the heavens as Celia was speaking. Barney held her at a distance, staring deeply into the girl's eyes as if he dare not believe his ears. Then slowly he lifted her chin.

"Celia, darling," he said, "I can't ask you to marry me now. I've been threshing this thing out with myself all day. It wouldn't be right to expect you to give up all the luxuries your father can give you for—well, it wouldn't be much more than poverty. I'm going to get a raise pretty soon. I talked to the boss about it a while ago. And I'm going to work hard. I'll be thinking about you every minute. I'll be working for you. Do you—do you think you could wait for me? Could you do that?"

"I'll wait."

"You darling!"

It was a precious moment, more priceless because even as they pledged their love these two faced separation.

"Celia," Shields said after a time, "maybe you won't feel this way after you've been gone a while. Maybe you'll meet someone else."

"But I won't! I know I won't!"

"You'll be sure to write often?"

"Of course, and you must answer right away. Letters are going to mean everything to me. I'm going to be dreadfully lonesome!"

"You're sure you won't forget?"

"How could I?"

• • •

THEY were brave promises uttered with all the recklessness of youth. How could this pair know that sincere vows are often the soonest broken?"

A splash of rain was their first warning of the storm. A moment later a blaze of lightning lit up the road ahead.

"Oh, we'll have to hurry, Barney! Look how that tree is blowing!"

The little roadster's motor throbbed industriously. Barney increased the speed.

The girl nestled close beside him. She and Barney were alone—she and her Barney—defying the elements. Celia was not afraid.

"Isn't it glorious?" she called, pitching her voice so that it could be heard above the roaring wind.

Shields gave her a quick smile over his shoulder. It was his race, but Celia was cheering for him.

They reached the city streets ahead of the storm. Ten minutes later the roadster was parked in front of the apartment house and Celia and Barney were running for the doorstep. The rain swept down in earnest now.

"Made it!" Shields cried boyishly.

The girl beamed up at him. Then they forgot storms and all else as he caught her in an embrace which left each of them serious-faced.

"Celia," he said, "should we tell your mother?"

"You mean—about us?"

He nodded.

The girl considered.

"I don't think so," she said doubtfully. "Mother's upset anyhow about me leaving. I suppose it's because she's been working hard. I'm really worried about her Barney. Promise me while I'm away you'll come to see her often and let me know just how she looks. Will you?"

"Sure I will."

There was silence.

"Barney, you'll come to the station to see me off, won't you?"

"I'll try. What time?"

"Four o'clock. Oh, please come!"

"I'll be there," Shields assured her. "Kiss me, Celia. Kiss me and say you won't forget what you promised."

"I—won't forget."

They parted with tremulous "good nights." Then Celia climbed the two flights of stairs and turned her key in the door.

Margaret Rogers was still sewing. She laid down her work as the girl entered the room.

"You're late," she said. "Did the storm catch you?"

"No. That is, just a little bit. Barney drove awfully fast when we saw it coming. I'm not wet."

"Better change your things anyhow."

The girl came nearer to inspect her mother's work. The brown dress was basted and ready to try on.

"Put it away for tonight, mother!" Celia begged. "You ought not to be wearing out your eyes like this. There'll be plenty of time tomorrow."

Mrs. Rogers agreed. Later when Celia had undressed and slipped into bed her mother came into the room, patting the covers close and "tucking her in" just as though Celia were a little girl.

Her daughter opened half-shut eyes, smiling.

"Going to beat you to sleep," she challenged.

Margaret knelt down and kissed her child. Then she turned away without answering.

• • •

AT 20 minutes of four o'clock next afternoon Celia Rogers and her mother stepped into a cab and directed the driver to Mount Royal station.

"You'll write," Margaret Rogers spoke mechanically, "and I'll answer your letters each Sunday. Be sure to let me know as soon as you get there safely."

"Yes, I'll let you know."

The taxicab drew up before the station. They saw John Mitchell strolling back and forth on the platform. He came to meet them.

"Here in plenty of time," he said. "Ten minutes to wait yet." Mitchell paid the driver's fee and motioned to a porter to take charge of the baggage.

"Might as well sit while we're waiting," he suggested. "Will you go inside?"

Mrs. Rogers led the way. Celia scanned the platform.

"I think I'll step outside," she said in a low voice. "I'll be right back."

She waited as long as she dared, but Barney did not appear.

He was not there when, amid puffings and snortings of steam, the big locomotive pulled away from the station. Barney Shields was not there. Only Margaret Rogers, quivering, hiding her face with her handkerchief, and waving a pair of shabby cotton gloves, saluted the two passengers.

Tears blinded the woman's eyes. She moved unsteadily, and over and over under her breath she mumbled these words, "She's never going to know! He promised me. She's never going to know!"

(To Be Continued)

Better Earnings By Cities Service

Year Ending August 31 Is 47 Per Cent Ahead of 1929

Cities Service Company's net earnings for the twelve months ended August 31, 1930, were $57,110,650, a new high record for any 12 months in the history of the company, and an increase of $18,452,734, or 47.73 per cent over net earnings for the year ended August 31, 1929. The Company's net earnings for August, 1930, were $4,652,088, an increase of 35.60 per cent over the same month last year. Net to stocks and reserves for August, 1930, were $3,636,092, an increase of 29.37 per cent over August, 1929.

Net to common stock and reserves for August, 1930, amounted to $3,022,629, an increase of 34.78 per cent over August, 1929.

Net earnings of Cities Service company for the 12 months were 7.50 times interest and discount on its debentures. Net to stocks and reserves amounted to $49,502,465 or 6.80 times preferred stock dividends. This compares with $32,382,399 or 4.77 times for the year ended August 31, 1929. Net to common stock and reserves amounted to $42,231,929 or $1.46 per share on the average number of shares outstanding. An increase of 64.94 per cent over the previous year when net to common stock and reserves amounted to $1.13 per share.

Net earnings for the first eight months of 1930 compared with the first eight months of 1929 show an increase of over $13,500,000, while net to common stock and reserves rose 72.55 per cent from $17,422,663 to $30,063,152 over the same period.

Coincident with the publication of its earnings statement, Cities Service Company announced monthly dividends of 2 1-2 cents per share in cash and 1-2 of 1 per cent in stock on the common stock. Regular monthly dividends of 50 cents per share on the preferred stock and preference BB stock and 5 cents per share on the preference B stock were announced, all payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 15.

Diablo dam on the Skagit river in Washington, 389 feet high, has been completed.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Kidnaping Is Elopement

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Authorities declare that what appeared to be the kidnaping of Betty Jane Foster, 10, farmer's daughter, by Claud Dillner, 27, was in reality an elopement. It is said the girl has the menatlity of 17 years. In a trunk belonging to Dillner, authorities have found a packet of 50 love letters written to him by the girl.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—416 W. Division, Oct. 1st, four room and bath unfurnished duplex, modern built-in features, with garage. See Talbot Feild Phone 456 or 26. 24-6tc

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-6t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, corner Fifth and Hervey. Eva Owens, 23-3tp.

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 11tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in, with garage, phone 576. 23-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one mirror, one odd chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, Phone, 416W 3t

FOR SALE—100 to 130 pound watermelons. O. B. Middlebrooks, phone 1632—2 rings. 23-3tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home in Hope five room house in good condition, all modern conveniences corner lot, good location. Write Box 211, Ashdown, Ark. 18-6t

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargin for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach at a bargain. Also brand new Chevrolet, never been driven from salesroom floor, at a diesount of $75.00. Boy Y Hope Star. 16-6t.

WANTED

WANTED—To get in touch with party having $140.00 to $1500.00 to invest in high class paying business. Investment and profits guaranteed by old established firm. No chance to lose. Address in writing A. N. C. % Hope Star. 22-3t

WANTED—To buy 5000 pounds of poultry this week. Highest market prices paid. Deliver to Southern Grain and Produce Co. Hope, Ark. 18-7tp

WANTED—If you sincerely want to succeed and are willing to work 8 hours a day we can place you in work that will pay you upwards of $35 a week. Write at once in own handwriting, D. L. Brookins, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn. Sept 3, 10, 17, 24

HOPE STAR

FOR MAIL SUBSCRIBERS ONLY

In Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette Counties

Daily Edition—One Full Year For Only

$2.95

This is the lowest rate ever offered for the Hope Star—and on account of the costs of publishing a newspaper of this size, the price can never be lower.

Now is the time to subscribe. The best of news features—a good serial story, comic strips, all the news of Southwest Arkansas and Associated Press.

Clip Out This Coupon—Mail Today

HOPE STAR, Hope, Arkansas.

Gentlemen: Attached find my check for $2.95 for which please enter my subscription for one year.

Name

Town

Route..... New..... Renewal.....



"SAY, THIS CAR GETS AWAY LIKE A JACK RABBIT"

Esso

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE GIANT POWER FUEL

"It's that giant-power fuel, my boy—that giant-power fuel! Nothing like it! Never use anything else. Starts like a shot every morning, whether it's cold or hot—makes the ol' bus run like a scared rabbit. Costs a little bit more, but sure is worth it!"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son

Open Evenings Till Nine Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company

Authorized Ford Dealers Hope, Arkansas

Bryan University, Inspired By Scopes Trial, Opens In Dayton



New executives of William Jennings Bryan University. Dr. George E. Guille, above, president; Malcolm Lockhart, upper right, vice president and F. E. Robinson, chairman of the board of directors.

DAYTON, Tenn., Sept. 23—In purpose, there is little difference behind the founding of the country's first college and its most recent one.

Harvard College was established to prepare men for the clergy. The William Jennings Bryan University, newest of our educational institutions, which opened its doors here for the first time this fall, was built as a testimony to the infallibilty of the Bible.

The opening of the new university brings to fruition the wish expressed by William Jennings Bryan a few days before his death here in 1925 that a school be built to carry on work in defense of the faith.

12,000 Subscribe

And because the people of Dayton have worked zealously for the cause 50 young men and women were able the other day to enter a half-million dollar administration building efficiently equipped with library and laboratories. For this, more than 12,000 persons have subscribed nearly $1,000,000.

The purpose of the university, as outlined in its charter, is to educate men and women "under auspices distinctly Christian and spiriutal, as a testimony to the supreme glory of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to the Divine inspiration and infallibility of the Bible."

The need for instruction of this sort was felt after the famous anti-evolution trial here in which John T. Scopes, a teacher, was found guilty of violating a Tennessee law when he denied in his course in sociology the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible. Bryan had argued for the state.

"Many thinking people," the prospectus of the university reads, "feel that this trial and the attendant widespread publicity mark the turning point in the effort to check the swelling tide of materialistic and agnostic philosophy. "

College Serves as Memorial

Because it was felt Bryan had been responsible for turning the tide, his friends decided they would build a great Christian co-educational institution in the city where he died, as a national memorial to his life and character.

The university, planned to accommodate 400 students, has chosen for its president Dr. George E. Guille, famed throughout the South for his Bibical teachings. Educated at South Western Presbyterian University, Dr. Guille served pastorates of Presbyterian churches in Athens, Tenn., and Augusta, Ga. For the past 16 years he has been connected with the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago.

The new vice president, Malcolm Lockhart, an honor graduate of the University of Georgia in 1896, formerly was promotional director of Georgia Tech. Agnes Scott, Davidson and Queens college. After the war he served as asssitant national director in charge of organization of the Near East Relief.

Dr. F. E. Robinson, Dayton druggist in whose store the Scopes argument started, has been named chairman of the board of directors. He is noted for his participation in many movements for the development of East Tennessee.

WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Phone 7-7-7

"CARDUI GAVE GOOD APPETITE"

Lady Says She Was Stronger, Nerves Better and Much Relieved of Pain.

New Orleans, La.—"I took Cardui for about four months, and it did me worlds of good," writes Miss Antionette A. Lee, of 3144 Chippewa Street, this city.

"I had been suffering from pains in my back and stomach, especially if I took cold.

"I had tried other remedies, but did not seem to get any better. I was very nervous and worried over my condition.

"My aunt, who had been taking Cardui every once in a while, told me that I ought to try it. After I commenced taking Cardui, it gave me a good appetite. My nerves were better. I was much stronger, and I was much relieved from pain.

"I certainly am very grateful that my aunt told me about Cardui."

Many other women have reported that they began taking Cardui on the advice of older members of their family, for this medicine has been in use so long its real worth is known by several generations of women.

TAKE CARDUI Used by Women For Over 50 Years

A companion medicine to Cardui—Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. Eleven (11), and Annex No. One (1) to Street Improvement District No. Eleven (11), (South Main Street), in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M., Thursday, October 2, 1930, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said District.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvement erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

DATED This 11th day of September, 1930.

LEX WOLFF
C. E. TAYLOR
L. B. BREED
Sept. 17. 24 Board of Assessors

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. Nine (9), (North Side District), in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, October 3, 1930, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said District.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

DATED This 11th day of September, 930.

LEX WOLFF
C. E. TAYLOR
L. B. BREED
Sept. 17, 24 Board of Assessors

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. Five (5), (North Side District), in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, October 3, 1930, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said District.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

DATED This 11th day of September 1930.

C. F. ROUTON
R. R. CORNELIUS
THOS. KINSER
Sept. 17. 24 Board of Assessors

What A Woman 45 to 49 Should Weigh

Beware of Fat

As women grow older they are apt to take on weight—best to watch out and keep from growing fat—weigh yourself today and see if your weight and height compare with figures below—If so you are lucky—your figure is ideally perfect and you can feel happy.

Ages 45 to 49

4 Ft. 11 In.	129 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	131 "
5 Ft. 1 In.	133 "
5 Ft. 2 In.	136 "
5 Ft. 3 In.	139 "
5 Ft. 4 In.	142 "
5 Ft. 5 In.	146 "
5 Ft. 6 In.	151 "
5 Ft. 1 In.	155 "
5 Ft. 8 In.	159 "
5 Ft. 9 In.	163 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries, cakes and candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat—chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one half teaspoon of Kruchen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts last 4 weeks—get it at Ward & Son or Briant's Drug Store, or any drug store in the world. You'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks. Adv.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25

You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Would You Believe These Pictures Were Taken 6 Years Apart?



John E. Jones Photographed in 1924

John E. Jones Photographed in 1930

STOMACH IN FINE SHAPE SINCE 1924

Tanlac Made Him Well Then and Has Kept Him Well Ever Since

What he said in 1924

John E. Jones, 520 Fredonia Street, Muskogee, Okla., wrote us on February 16, 1924:
While principal of the Lincoln High School of Arkansas I became so badly rundown that the end of the day found me completely fagged out. I had heard of Tanlac as a fine medicine and so I tried it. Tanlac certainly did wonders in relieving that tired feeling, gave me a fine appetite and toned up my whole system so work as hard as I will, I feel strong and vigorous.

What he said in 1930

On August 22, 1930, this same man said:
Ever since Tanlac fixed me up in 1924, I have been in first class health. Tanlac is a real medicine for rundown, nervous stomach sufferers and let me tell you when one's stomach is in good order he is pretty sure of good health. I have nothing but words of praise for Tanlac.

If you are nervous, rundown and can't sleep, if gas and pains in stomach and bowels cause misery, you need Tanlac. Just try a bottle. It must help you or your druggist will refund your money.

Remember FOR WEAK STOMACH AND NERVES Tanlac

Sweden To Remember Greta Garbo's Birthday

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Greta Garbo, the leading Swedish film star, will be 25 years old about the middle of September this year, her friends here have recalled, and a Swedish film publication has started to collect money from its readers for a birthday gift. Whether such a present will be welcome or not, the editors seem not to have stopped to consider.

In Sweden the celebration of birthdays is more public than in the United States. Women's birthdays are usually ignored, except in the case of celebrities, like Selma Lagerloef, but when prominent men turn 50 or 60, the newspapers publish their pictures and biographical sketches.

Removed Finally

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 20.—(UP)—After 15 years solitary confinement, Howard Tuck, 60, negro, was removed from the Vanderburg county poorhouse and transferred to the Southern Hospital for the insane here.

Save Apple Crop

MITCHELL, Ind., Sept. 20.—(UP)—A large crop of apples will be produced in R. A. Troth's orchard this year despite the serious drouth. For an entire week, Troth and his son, worked almost day and night hauling water to the orchard. They hauled 750,000 gallons.

"Faces" In Court

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—(UP)—A bill in equity has been filed in Suffolk superior court here to enjoin Mathilde Van Rynde of Revere from "making faces at the plaintiff," Angelina Binda of the same city.

Congressional permission has been received by California Indians to sue for land losses involved under treaties made in 1851 and 1952.

Hollywood, Cal., an integral part of Los Angeles, is building a $5,000,000 civic center.

NOTICE

Notice is given that J. W. Harper has applied to the City Council of the City of Hope for a permit to install a filling station on Lots One and Two, Block Three, Brookwood addition to Hope.

All persons interested will be heard by the City Council at its next regular meeting on the 16th day of Sept, 1930 at the City Hall in the City of Hope at 7:30 p. m.

By order of the Council this the 2nd day of Sept. 1930.

FRED WEBB
Recorder
Sept. 4-11.

PRICES REDUCED
At Robison's Fall Opening Sale

All New and Seasonable Styles and Goods—All priced lower than you'll find elsewhere.

New Fall Suits



Distinctive new Dresses for afternoon, sport and street wear; the Bell-Silhouette, which ripples gracefully at the hem-line, and others in straight lines. Fall colors—manila browns, cricket greens and blacks are in good taste for all occasions.

Ladies.. $6.00.. New ..Fall Dresses in Silks and Prints sizes up to 44...Fall Opening Sale Price

$3.98

Ladies $7.50 value Silk Dresses, Fall Opening Sale only

$4.98

Ladies $15.00 value Silk Dresses, Fall Opening Sale only

$9.98

Misses Union Suits

Misses 50c value in Union Suits, ribbed, Fall Opening Sale priced at only

39c

Misses $1.00 value in Union Suits, warm and light weight, Fall Opening Sale price

75c

Baby Rubber Pants

Flesh and white, pure gum rubber. Fall Opening Sale, per pair

10c

School Tablets

Wide and narrow, 5c values at 2 for

6c

Good Lead Pencils, each only

1c

Wash Frocks

100 values up to $2.00; they are new; short and sleeveless; fast colors. Fall Opening Sale, each

49c

Blomers

Light weight Jerseys, tight knees, assortment of colors, 50c values

25c

Men's and Boys' Shirts

And fancy colored Shorts, 50c values, in Our Fall Opening Sale

25c

Tennis Shoes

Just from the factory, in brown and white, pure gum rubber soles, $1.00 values. Fall Opening Sale only

75c

Newest Dresses

Extra Special—Showing hundreds of patterns to select from, in Tweeds and Cashmiers, and many Worsteds in this special group. Styles particular for College. They are smart, they are practical, they are durable for school, for sport, for business; in all the new Fall shades—browns, blues and the gray mixtures. We challenge comparison to all Southwest Arkansas. Sizes 35 to 44, values up to $19.85. Extra special price

$10.75



Big showing in Men's and Young Men's Suits, conservative styles, new Fall Suits, values up to $12.000. Fall Opening Sale price

$7.48

Boys' Union Suits

50c values in Boys' Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16, Fall Opening Sale only

39c

$1.00 values in Boys' Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16, Fall Opening Sale only

75c



Ladies Hats

Special purchase in wide assortment of Felts, in many shades. $1.50 values. Fall Opening Sale price

25c & 98c

Men's Hats

Men's Hats—Special purchase of silk lined velours in many shapes in browns and grays, values up to $4.00, in our Fall Opening Sale only—

98c



Extra Special

200 pairs of Strap Pumps and Oxfords in light Tan, Black and Brown. A rare bargain for street shoes of good style. Only one and two pairs of a kind. A few high heels and dressy pumps. Mostly medium and low heels. Widths AA toE. Values to $5.00. One table at, the pair only

98c

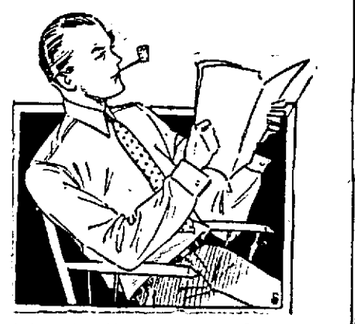
Men's Pants

Men's Dress Pants—One bi gtable of high grade, values up to $5.00; college style as well as plain model, fall colors. Sizes 30 to 44 waist. Extra special at—

$1.98

Notions Bargains

Silk Thread, special for this big Fall Opening Sale at	5c
Oil Cloth, a good grade, fancy patterns, Fall Opening Sale, yard	25c
36-inch Bleaching, Fall Opening Sale price, per yard	9c
Apron Gingham, pretty patterns, Fall Opening Sale, yard	5c
Dress Gingham, in good patterns, Fall Opening Sale, yard	5c
Outing, light or dark patterns, Fall Opening Sale, yard	10c
Brown Domestic, 36-inches wide, Fall Opening Sale price, yard	6c
Brown Domestic, heavy grade, Fall opening Sale price, yard	10c
Bed Ticking, good mattress ticking, Fall Opening Sale price, yard	10c
Thread, special during our Fall Opening Sale price only	4c



Men's Dress Shirts

Attached collars, broadcloth and madras, well tailored, neat figured designs and combination colors, special Fall Opening Sale price only

98c

Men's Work Shirts

Men's Blue Work Shirts, cut full and roomy, triple stitched shoulders, with two pockets, 75c values, our Fall Opening Sale

39c

Washington Work Shirts, khaki-kloth, $1.00 values, Sale price

85c

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The Leading Department Store